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THE BRUCE ORCHESTRA

BARRE, VT.
J. W. BRUCE, Solo Violin and Director
AN ORGANIZATION composed of the most
competent and experienced musicians and
musicianship with the A. F. M. Official Orchestra
and the Barre Opera House. DANCERS, COMEDICIANS
AND WEDDING SPECIALISTS. Telephone 342-12

RILEY'S ORCHESTRA
Music for all occasions.
Latest and most popular
music.
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Henry Bosley

House Painting, Paper Hanging
AND CALSOMINING
No. 6 Hooker Avenue, Barre, Vt.

JEWELRY

When YOU want a piece of ar-
tistic, guaranteed quality jewelry
come in and see our splendid dis-
play.

O. J. DODGE, The Jeweler,
100 Main St.
Sole Agency for "Boston American"
in Barre.

For Sale or Exchange!

TWENTY-FIVE HORSES

Driving horses a specialty.
Also a few good second-hand
work horses, at W. E. Bixby's
new feed, Sale and Exchange
Stable, East Barre, Vt. (Few
rods from the old stable, on
road leading to Washington.)
Orange County Tel. 67-57.
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NUTROLE

Number 46,166
Bay Stallion, 1907

16 hands high, weighs 1170
pounds, by Parole, 2.16—with 69
in the list; dam Erst by Nut-
wood, with three in the list; grand
dam Vestale, 2.10 1-4; sec-
ond dam Alpha 2.23 1-2; third
dam Jesse Pepper.
Will stand at the stable of
FRANK N. TROW, in Barre.

TERMS, \$15 TO WARRANT

7-20-14
100 Cigar. Factory output—upwards of
100,000 daily. Largest selling brand
of the cigar in the world. Factory, Man-
chester, N. H.

New Hotel Albert
Eleventh St. and University Pl.
NEW YORK CITY
One Block West of Broadway.
The only absolutely modern fire-proof
transient hotel below 23rd Street. Location
central, yet quiet. 60 rooms (50 with bath)
from \$1.00 per day upwards. Hot and cold
water.
Excellent restaurant and cafe attached.
Send for Free Illustrated Guide
and Map of New York City.

C. H. TAFT, State Manager,
Randolph Center, Vt.

STYLES OF SOME OF STAR BATTERS

Not All Hard Hitters Prove to
Be Good Swatters.

CRAWFORD HAS MIGHTY SWING

Slugging Detroit Outfielder Hits Ball
Harder Than Any of His Fellow
Players—Wagner Shifts His Style.
Methods of Cobb and Lajoie.

By TOMMY CLARK.
There are good hitters and hard hit-
ters in baseball. Sometimes the words
are synonymous; sometimes they are
not. The good hitter is not necessarily
a hard hitter, hard hitting being used
in the sense of driving the ball away
from the bat—hitting it with great
force. There are good hitters who do
not send the ball away hard, but who
are proficient with the club because they
are skillful and make many hits. The
hard hitter, however, is likely to be a
good hitter, because the forcible impact
of the bat against the ball often drives
the ball with such speed that it gets by
the infielders.

Little men produce their share of
hard hitters. As with big men, it may
be because of a hard swing or may be
because of an accurate swing that makes
the ball squarely and thus makes every
ounce of exerted muscle tell.

Willie Keeler, the ex-big leaguer and
now a member of the Toronto team of
the Eastern league, is an example of a
player who is a good hitter rather than
a hard hitter. He beats out a good many
infield grounders with his speed in get-
ting to first base, and he taps many safe
hits to unguarded spots. Fred Tenney of
the Boston team is another who makes
fewer long hits "in between," just over
the infielders and just inside the outfielders.
George Stone, formerly of the St. Louis
Americans and now a member of the Mil-
waukee team, is a ferocious hitter. He
swings hard, and when he meets the ball
he hits it fairly hard.

"Old Honus" Wagner of the Pitts-
burghs is a fine batsman and one of
those free hitters who connect with any
kind of a ball. He is another of whom
it may be said that he sometimes hits
a ball too hard for distance. This natu-
rally robs it of some of its speed and
converts into a one base hit what would
have been a two bagger or better had
the ball gone up a trifle as it left the bat.
But the Dutchman lands so hard that what
would be an out for a ball struck with less
force, but in precisely the same way, be-
comes a base hit with him.

Wagner's hard hitting prowess is
further shown by the way his curving
fly balls carry when there is any sort
of solidity to the hit. A three-quarter
impact, the ball being struck below the
middle, would be an ordinary out-field
fly and a sure out if made by any bat
putting less force in the blow than does
the brawny Teuton. Wagner, however,
does not always take a long swing. He
can shift his style and chop a ball, but he
generally gets force and therefore makes
more hits off balls hit on the handle than
players—that is, a ball hit on the handle
by him is more likely to go safe than if
made by a less robust slammer.

By Cobb of Detroit hits the plate
fairly close and stoops just a trifle. He
doesn't take a big swing at the ball,
but puts all his strength into the effort.
Like all good hitters, he uses his shoulders
in the swing and never pulls away from
the plate. Cobb's great speed helps his
batting average wonderfully. It's not so
much in the hits he beats out, but simply
because when he's at the plate the oppos-
ing team is all on edge, knowing that the
ball must be handled fast and clean in or-
der to get the southpaw. The result is that
Cobb gets a hit on many a ball that would
have been handled perfectly had not the
opposition been overanxious.

There is no player more graceful at
the plate than "Wahoo Sam" Crawford.
Cobb's side partner. He is an air of con-
fidence from the time he leaves the bench
until he assumes his position at the plate.
Crawford uses a big, heavy bat, which he
poises on his shoulder in such a manner that
it always makes the opposing pitcher feel
better when he is out of the way.

Unlike Cobb, he stands at the plate
with his feet wide apart instead of close
together. Crawford takes a mighty swing
at the ball and generally hits it on a line
and far away. It's not exaggerating in the
least to say that Crawford goes out on
more hard hit balls than any other player
in the major leagues. With men on the
bases Crawford is very dangerous.

Lajoie of Cleveland hits the ball as
hard as Crawford; but, unlike the Tiger
slugger, he doesn't take a big swing.
Lajoie doesn't swing at the ball like
Crawford or chop at it like Keeler; he's
just the happy medium of these two
styles. Into his swing he puts all the
strength of his powerful physique, and his
drives generally cling close to the ground
or go to the outfield on a dead line.

One of the hardest hitters in the Na-
tional league is Sherwood Magee of the
Philadelphia. His bat comes around with
a powerful sweep, but with his body under
control. He is a useful dis-
tance hitter and makes the ball travel
even when he hits only a slice of it.

PLAINFIELD.
Twenty-five per cent. discount on all
boys' suits for this week. Lamorey
Clothing Co., Barre, Vt.

GRANITEVILLE.
Twenty-five per cent. discount on all
boys' suits for this week. Lamorey
Clothing Co., Barre, Vt.

About the State

Rev. A. L. Edwards of Cleveland,
Ohio who recently accepted a call from
the Newport Congregational church
began his duties June 4.

Alexander Freeman, aged 78, is dead,
following a fight with Henry G. Camp,
aged 68; another inmate of the Ver-
mont Soldiers' Home at Bennington.
Freeman came from Hinesburg, and
Camp is a Bennington man. The two
soldiers were separated by a night
watchman and other inmates, but
Freeman could not rise from the floor.
He died Saturday.

George P. Burns, professor of botany
at the University of Vermont, has been
in Shelburne, here he conducted some
experiments at Tracy Bros. farm, in the
matter of eradicating kale from an out-
crop. About three acres of the grain
were sprayed with a solution of iron
sulphate, the kale being in blossom.
Professor Burns says that a similar
method of killing this weed has been
tried in Dakota with entire success.
The result in Shelburne will be watched
with interest.

William D. Newton the driver of the
automobile which was wrecked in a
collision with a trolley car in Ben-
nington in May, 1910, and so severely
injured that he was a mental and phys-
ical wreck for months, returned home
Thursday morning from an extended
stay in southern California, nearly re-
stored to health. One of the occupants
of the automobile driven by Mr. New-
ton was killed and two more severely
injured.

Miss Faith Tyler, daughter of Mrs.
G. W. Tyler of Brattleboro, has re-
ceived the highest honors at the phys-
ical training school of Dudley A. Sar-
gent in Boston ever accorded by the
institution. There were 51 graduates
and only six received honors. Miss
Tyler comes to Brattleboro in July for
a part of the summer but returns in
the fall to take a special course in
medical gymnastics at the children's
hospital. Her father the late G. W.
Tyler, was lieutenant commander in
the United States navy and her great
grandfather, Royal Tyler, chief justice
of the supreme court.

William M. Colburn was seriously
injured Friday morning by the explo-
sion of a machine on which he was at
work in Frank W. Agan's shoddy mill
in Ludlow. The machine is called an
extricator and was going at a high rate
of speed. When it burst, Mr. Colburn
was struck and rendered unconscious.
His nose was broken, several upper
teeth were broken off, and his head
was badly bruised. It is not be-
lieved at this time that there are in-
ternal injuries and his recovery is ex-
pected.

Daniel Worcester, an inmate of the
soldiers' home, and who is known as
the first actor to portray the role of
Uncle Tom in the dramatization of
Helen Beecher Stowe's famous novel,
had a narrow escape from serious in-
juries when his clothing took fire Sat-
urday. Mr. Worcester, who is 78
years old, had been smoking his pipe
on the porch of the home, and it is
thought he put it in the pocket of the
bath robe, which he was wearing, for
flames were seen by a man standing
nearby, who finally extinguished them
by wrapping Mr. Worcester in a
blanket, without doubt saving his life.

A small boy in Rutland did what
older anglers of that place had failed
to do for two weeks. In the Clarendon
springs brook they had seen a par-
ticularly large trout and tried every
means to secure it, but to no avail. A
few days ago a boy went fishing there
but, having little success, he left the
river bank and went to play with other
boys, leaving his "cut" pole on the bank
and the hook and bait in the water.
On his way home an hour later, he
went to get his pole and found he
had caught the much-wanted fish, which
was a brown trout, tipping the scales
at four pounds and eight ounces.

What might have been a serious fire
was averted in Middlebury Thursday
by quick action. During the early part
of the evening the electric current was
turned out to a small room, which was
being used at the home of Attorney Ira
R. Ladd. The current was not
turned off, with the result that the
ironing board caught fire and had set
fire to some clothes that were in a
basket beside the ironing board. A
passerby saw smoke coming from the
house and rushed in, throwing the
burning articles out of an open window.
The damage was about \$25.

State Board of Pharmacy.

The regular quarterly meeting of the
state board of pharmacy will be held
at the State House, Montpelier, Tuesday,
July 11, at 10 a. m., for the transaction
of any business pertaining to the office
and for examination of candidates.
Plea for examinations must be made
to the secretary, D. E. Davis.

FOUR MORAL ISSUES.

They Form Theme of Baccalaureate at
Norwich University.

Northfield, June 13.—Four of the moral
issues of the present day, the salien-
t, the white slave trade, and hu-
manity, were touched on by Rev. Fran-
cis A. Poole, pastor of the Union Con-
gregational church of Worcester, Mass.,
the baccalaureate preacher at Norwich
university Sunday. His subject was ev-
erence.

"The expression of reverence for coun-
try is in patriotism," he said. "For the
human race it is in sympathy, kindness,
humanity, unselfishness, in the great
concerns of the world. These four moral
issues, morality, humanity, are made more
serious and urgent by the moral issues
which confront the citizenship of the
land, issues which the generation now
graduating from our schools must take
up and determine."

Wins Fight For Life.

It was a long and bloody battle for
life that was waged by James B. Mer-
son of Newark, N. J., of which he
writes: "I had lost much blood from
lung hemorrhages, and was very weak
and run-down. For eight months I
was unable to work. Death seemed
close on my heels when I began, three
weeks ago, to use Dr. King's New Dis-
covery. But it has helped me greatly.
It is doing all that you claim." For
weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs,
asthma, hay fever or any throat or
lung trouble it's the supreme. 50c and
\$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by
Rel Cross Pharmacy.

NO STREET PARADE.

By Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Paw-
nee Bill's Far East.

For the last ten years Col. Cody has
eliminated the parade feature which
belonged to the olden times, when it
was the principal method of adver-
tising. This was excusable in the days
when the tented outfits were transpor-
ted via the wagon route, but in this
progressive age more attention is paid
to the conserving of energy of horse
and rider to give a fitting return in
snap and action to the spectator for
his investment. The street parade, be-
sides being objectionable to many of
the merchants business men and citi-
zens, and being a tax on their working
capacity, as a severe strain on animals
and people, who are expected to give
two exhibitions with the attendant
duties of a nomadic life. The travel
by night and the work of transporta-
tion from the railroad to the camping
grounds, proper erection of the para-
phernalia, the careful construction of
the necessary equipment is sufficient de-
mand upon men and horses. To add a
long perambulation over cobblestones un-
der the broiling sun of summer, with
the thermometer at 100 in the shade or
depressing rainstorm, with the train some-
times late, and the parade behind
times, is a nuisance to the public and
a hardship on the exhibitors. In avoid-
ing this Messrs. Cody and Lillie find
that the performance is greatly en-
hanced.

While there will be no street parade
of the conventional sort with the Wild
West and the Far East the transfer of
the Indians in their picturesque garb,
the musical elephants and camels under
a sight more interesting and a vastly
more picturesque than the street pa-
rade of the ordinary tented exhibition.
When the paraphernalia arrives at the
show grounds with its hundreds of
horses, the public will be able to wit-
ness an equally picturesque scene and
unusual sight in the erection if the
Indian tepees by the band of a hun-
dred real red men and their squaws
who accompany the exhibition at Mont-
pelier to-morrow morning.

SAILORS OF THE MAINE.

Elaborate Memorial to Heroes of Havana
Harbor to be Erected
This Summer.

New York.—The plans of H. Van Buren
Magonie, architect, of 7 West 38th
street, this city, covering the erection
of a monument as a memorial to the
sailors who perished with the battle-
ship Maine in Havana harbor in 1898,
have been approved by the Municipal
Art commission. The monument is to
be erected at the entrance of Central
Park at Eighth avenue and 59th street,
near the famous Columbus colonnade.

Funds for the erection of the monu-
ment were raised by popular subscrip-
tion by the Maine Monumental com-
mission, of which General James Grant Wil-
son is president. The monument was
originally planned some twelve or more
years ago, and the design of Mr. Mag-
onie was accepted about eleven years
ago, after a competition in which the
leading architects took part. The monu-
ment will be of Knoxville marble on a
granite base, with a bronze group. It
will be built in three separate sections,
covering in all about 150 feet of space,
and will be about 60 feet high. The
total cost will approximate \$100,000.00.
Construction work will begin during the
summer. Attilio Piscirilli, of 717 East
142d street, this city, has been selected
as the sculptor to do the work.

The monument will bear the follow-
ing inscriptions:
"To the valiant seamen who per-
ished in the Maine, unwarned, in
depth unafraid."
and
"To the freemen who died in the
war with Spain that others might
be free."
Contracts for marble and granite have
not yet been awarded.

It Is the Part of Wisdom

For every man to stop in the acts of
his usual daily life to ask the question,
"What will be the story when I die or
grow old?" The answer in most cases
will require the immediate use of life
insurance.

National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mut-
ual). S. S. Ballard, general agent, Law-
rence building, Montpelier Vt.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder.
It relieves painful, smarting, tender, nervous
feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns
and bunions. It is the greatest comfort dis-
covery of the age. Allen's Foot-Powder makes
tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain
relief for aching, smarting, itching, tired
feet. Always use it to break in new
shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere, 25c
per package. Write for FREE TRIAL
package, address Allen S. Ormsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

ORDER OF NOTICE

Of Guardian's Application to Mortgage
Real Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court,
District of Washington, ss. I, held at Montpelier
in and for said District, on the 9th day of June,
A. D. 1911.

James M. L. Smith, Guardian unto Mordena
Jane Smith and Joseph Elizabeth Smith, minors,
appears and files said application, and makes
application for the sum of \$3,500.00, certain real
estate mortgaged for the sum of \$3,500.00, certain
lands and premises situated in the town of Groton
and Pacheco, in the County of Caledonia and
State of Vermont, being an undivided one-
third interest in the certain lots of land sit-
uated in the warranty deed from Robert J.
Miller and Virgil E. Ayers to John E. and Don-
ald E. Smith, dated 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719,
720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729,
730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739,
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